LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club,

Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household. BUTTERFLY PARTY.

DEAR EDITOR AND C. C. FRIENDS: Thanking you for the honor conferred upon me in requesting a description of the "Butterfly Party," I will gladly respond, although my writing may not be as brilliant as those of some of the dear C. C. All who have heard of the "King's Daughters Circles" know that they are handed together to do what their hands school-girls and boys) to govern. Scepters have no find to do "In His Name, Our circle is "The Home place in Republics, nor have they in mine, for Mission Ten." Our object was to raise funds for our work, and an admission fee of 15 cents was asked. It was held in G.A.R. Hall. Down each side of the room were the long tables, draped in snowy linen, and caught up, festoon-like, with little butterflies. On one side were the fancy articles and an apron table, which could well boast some very fine specimens in both departments. On the other side were the candy and refreshments. The latter was cornted with petted plants, and we served cake and ice-cream, giving each purchaser a memento in form of a butterfly, made of the paper napkin, enrefully adjusted in a clothespin for the body. From each of the incandescent lights were suspended large butterflies, and each member of the circle was covered with little ones. But the most attractive spot was the butterfly table at the back of the sall, near the door, where we sold, at a remarkably low price, the badge of the evening. Behind this table was a little girl in lace costume, and literally covered with butterflies, and her mate was flitting about the room with a dainty basket, attracting the attention of those who had not visited the table. Our entertainment was literary : music, Town." We realized about \$25 from our venture, and were perfectly satisfied that it was a success.-Emma S. Perkins, Box 1214, Natick, Mass.

COFFEE GINGERBREAD. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Try this gingerbread, Hyou live where milk is scarce: One cup of brown sugar, half cup of molasses, half cup of coffee, teaspoonful soda, two eggs, teaspoonful of ginger, half cup of butter, two cups of flour. Bake in sheets, and cat

MOLASSES CANDY. One cup of common molasses, one cup of sugar,

an egg-sized piece of butter unsalted or washed despoon of vinegar. Boil, but do not stir, until it hardens when dropped into cold water. Then stir in a teaspoonful of soda and beat well. Pour into buttered pans, and when cool pull until white, and cut into sticks. Flavor with lemon or vanilla, if you like, when you add the soda. WHITE-MOUNTAIN CAKE.

Three cups of sugar, one of butter, one-half cup of sweet milk, whites of 10 eggs, one-half tenspoon-ful sods, one tenspoonful cream tarter sifted with the flour, four and one-half cups flour. Flavor with essence of bitter almond. Icing, whites of three eggs and one pound powdered sugar. Flavor with lemon juice. Bake in jelly-cake tins and fill with coconnut, sweetened with a quarter of its weight of powdered sugar, or with seing such as is made for | to his aunt, Mrs. Seaford. Lee cake, only flavored with lemon entirely.-Mena Sannemann, Chester, Ill.

Editor's Chat. Jennie I. Spencer: The word "Selab" in the Psalms denotes a musical pause. Thanks, Emma S. Perkins, for your response. The usual form of address is "Friends of the

Mattie K. L. and others: THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE | the place of a daughter. is not now handling illustrated rebuses and similar puzzies.

Frank E. Galpin, San Antonia, Tex., will accept thanks for his photograph for the C. C. album and a pleasant letter to the Editor.

Comrade J. M. Barrow, late Co. E, 54th Ill., sends his photograph of the eclipse of Jan. 16, 1889, taken at 10:30 p. m.

Gen. John Pope Camp, No. 50, S. of V., Missouri Division, had a social dance at the Lindell Hotel, St. Lous, on the evening of March 1. Our C. C. friend, Mr. A. L. Seaman, remembers the Editor | his way toward the house, with a handsome program.

Conversation Club.

Rules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly, 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Bend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. [The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.] Lulis Julian, D. V., 40th Ind., and member W.R.C.; Maggie E. Norman, Logan, Iowa; W. E. Chapman, v.s., 6th Vt., Moriot Center, N. Y.; Bernice D. Thomas, 2111 Horner street, Elmira, N. Y., v.d.; E. B. Robertson (13), Tappan, N. Y.; Emma W. Ciapper, Morgan Center, Vt., v.d., 6th Vt.; Chas. Williams, Montrose, Pa.: Jennie Wiggins, v.d., 197th N. Y., Chula, Wis.: Edward, John, Mark H. and Allie Hildreth, v.s. and d., Metcalf, Ill.: Gertie aria, Tenn., v.d. and s.: Alva E. Freeman, Hoxie, Kan., v.s., 2d Mich.; Elmer S. McCleary, Galva, Iowa; C. R. McCarrie, Lakeville, Conn., v.s.; lianthe J. Law, Cheyenne, Wy, Ter.; Jessie A. Church, v.s., Esperance, N. Y.; Ada Blossom, Hale's Eddy, N. Y., v.d.; C. A. Tharp, v.s., Virgii City, Kan., Maude Dawson, Le Roy, Ill., v.d., 20th Ill.; Albert Walters, Baileyville, Kan., v.s.; Mary E. Barron, Brandon, Dak.; Estella Birdsell (10), v.

The following new members desire correspondence: Tresa Tucker, Baring, Mo.; Mary Paguin, Island Pond, Vt., invalid sister of soldier; Nellie Connell, 1631 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo.; Annie Pelters, Mattoon, Ill.; Eddie Schuyler, Stewarton, Ill.; Roy E. Bruce, 1601 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo.: Lillian Bowers, Box 133, Sherburne, N. Y., v. d.: John E. Heinman, East King street, York, Pa. (with southern Pennsylvania girls); Isaac A. Rushton, Camp 90, S. V., Norcatur, Kan. (with Washington and Oregon C. C.); Leslie Carr, Gear Creck, N. Y.; Walter Bowman, Pittsfield, Ill.; Loyd Friend, Evansville, W. Va., v.s., 3d Md., now minister M. E. Church. Total, 6,057.

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Fiora B. Dietrich, Brush Creek, O., 5; Wallace H. McCormick, 5; Mrs. M. J. Leach, Wolcott, Vt., 6; Carrie Sheet, Lostaut, Ill., 2; Jennie J. Spencer, Farmington, Ill., 2; Mrs. Mary Meserole, Water-bury, Conn., 2; Mrs. W. S. Faulkner, Cazenovia, N. Y., 6; Maggie E. Norman, Logan, Iowa, 3; H. B. Young, Rosectans, Ili., 3; Wm. Kreglo, Hokendauqua, Pa., 6; Neilie Brown, Upper Sandusky, O., 2; Clara A. Agan, Paulet, Vt., 4; Annie L. Williams, Saugus, Mass., 6; Alice B. Groff, Madison, Ind., 5; Richard C. Watt, Cincinnati, O., 3; Mary Young, Athens, Iil., 2; R. L. Rutherford, Sims, Ind., 7; Eva Saunders, McCallsburg, Iowa, 1; Lu-Eva Saunders, McCallsburg, Iowa, 1; Lulia Julian, Indianapolis, Ind., 1; Mrs. L. A. Sco-ville, Norwalk, Conn., 4; Lizzie S. Meley, Swedes-boro, N. J., 3; Fred. T. Utton (not Gunn), Paw-tucket, R. I., 5; Inez M. Humbert, Shannon (not Sherman), Ill., 2: "Co. F," 185th N. Y., 6; N. C. Myers, Myers, Tenn., 1; Bertha Beadle, Genda, Kan., 1; Ada Blossom, Hale's Eddy, N. Y., 2; Jas. E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 4; E. M. Tinkham, Springfield, Mass., 6; Estella Birdsell, Freeport, Iowa, 1; Earl Carr, Clear Creek, N. Y., 1; Leonard Martin, Emporia, Kan., 2; Lillian V. Quigley, Box 331, Minneapolis, Minn., 4; J. E. Smith, Barre,

A BONUS FOR GRACIE. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Since Jessie's request in regard to the chair fund, the contributions have come daily, till now I have too much: but several contributors have told me to send theirs to Grace if they were too late to assist in paying for chair. The following are contributors since last report: Frances Wilson, South Glastonbury, Conn., \$1; Mrs. J. M. Anthony, Eureka, III., 25 cents; W. S. Barnett, Eddyville, Iowa, 25 cents; Mrs. M. A. Donald (wife of crippled soldier), East Venice. N. Y., 20 cents; Helena E. McCurley, Columbus Junction, Iowa, \$1; Abbie Atkinson, Barre, Vt., 25 cents (she wishes to join our ranks; please welcome her); Lizzie Maynard and Emma Perkins, Natiek, Mass., 10 cents each; U. S. Grant Fierling, Estell, Neb., 25 cents; Laura Barnett, Kalo, Iowa, 25 cents (ste would also join our hand; give her also a welcome); Sadie Stouffer, Marion, O., 10 cents; H. M. McCall, Cole Camp, Mo., 10 cents; Patrick Finzel, Pocahontas, Pa., 25 cents; Mary Kline, Salem, Kan., 25 cents; Lina, Frank, James, Lazzie and Willie Kline, 55 cents; Bertha Parkhurst, West Cheimsford, Mass., 50 cents; Gertie Bemis, Viola, Del., 10 cents (second contribution) Millie Harrington, Viola, Del., 10 cents; Addle Sackrider, Delmar, Iowa, 25 cents; Florence Underhill, Winonski, Wis., 20 cents (second contribu-tion); Clara Vedder, Yorkshire, N. Y., 10 cents.— Annie L. Williams, Treasurer Chair Fund, Saugus,

WE SHALL MEET HER UP THERE. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Death has entered the home of a C. C. favorite, and left Lorena B. Adamson motherless. It is sad to part with our friends, but we have the assurance that we shall meet again never to part more.

Again have the gates in the regions of light Been opened to call a soul home. And a mother's sweet spirit has taken its flight

To the land where no sorrow e'er come. Again has the heart of a husband been wrung, And the hearts of children made sad, By the death of a mother so kind and so true.

Whose presence their hearts had made glad. Though sad is the hearth that we now gather

And vacant is ever ber chair, Still promises sweet bring a balm for our wound, To know we shall meet her up there.
—Plora B. Deftrick.

C. C. CIRCULATING LIBRARY. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: The name of our library is now changed to the National Tribune and C. C. Circulating Library, and from my letters in the issue of Jan. 17 I secured about 30 new members, making over 550 in all. We have now over 1,000 different kinds of books, and I extend an invitation to all the C. C., and in fact to all readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, to join us. Please remember that all books you contribute will be returned to to you after a reasonable length of time, if you

wish them to be. Postage on books is only haff cent an ounce, and when you once are a member of our library you always are, and can have a book sent you every day if you want it. I want to increase our membership to 1,000 as soon as possible, and I ask you all to help me do so. To the first 10 that answer this letter I will give a catalog (price 10 cents) of our books free of charge. Do not be afraid that you have not enough books, and even if you have no books, write meand I will make a proposition to you. Always inclose stamp and address C. C. L. Kasten, Box No. 323, Fort

Madison, lowa. A MISSOURI GIRL'S FIRST VISIT. DEAR C. C.: Although a D. of V., this is my first visit to the C. C.; yet it is with pleasure that I read four interesting letters. I live in Missouri, near the banks of the grand old "Father of Waters." I love the rocks and hills of my native State, yet long for a glimpse of the great world beyond my dim horizon. I delight in traveling, but that pleasure is denied me, as I have a small Republic (of here "Love is law," and the birchen scepler is

pipestone. It is nice, but should also like to have some of the blue. I would be pleased to have some of the C. C. friends send me something for my abinet, or exchange specimens with me. Mr. Straight, I have written my guess. It would afford me great pleasure to attend the imaggnaration of Gen. Harrison; but as it is impossible for me to be present, I trust that some of my favored friends in Washington may send me a souvenir of the occasion.

I appreciated Mrs. Sherwood's beautiful poem, Sightless Scars," very much. There are thousands bearing sightless sears received in the great battle of life; these, too, we should pity, for are we not all soldiers taking part in a great struggle? Every true soldier's daughter loves her native land, and glories in the "proud banner of the noble free." Her country is none the less dear to her because she is a woman. The sons and daughters of our veterans are keeping the memory of the fallen brave fresh in their own hearts; and when and a drama, entitled "The Only Young Man in | in the glad May time they cover them over with beautiful flowers, they prove themselves worthy sons and daughters of noble sires. May the C. C. riends ever be willing to cheer the veteran on his homeward march." If anyone wishing moss, shells, or specimens, will send stamps, I will send or exchange specimens.-Etta A. Wimer, Louisi-

> HARRY MCCALLEY'S STORY. CHAPTER IV.

"A very lovely name, but not so lovely as the bearer. And do you live far from here?" "About half a mile. But, as it is growing quite late, I must be returning," Leoline said, placing her hat, which she held in her hand, on her head. 'Allow me to accompany you to the end of the wood, as that will be on my route." At the edge of the wood they parted. And Leoline, walking on alone, felt her face burn at the

thought of the dark-eyed stranger and his flattering remarks.
"What a romantic day this has been for me?" said Leoline to herself. "I wonder what Mr. Forself." I wonder what Mr. Forself. rester would say if he knew all. No doubt he would calline very frivolous. But, then, he cannot expect everyone to be so particular as he. Besides,

Mr. Winters just suits my taste." The Summer was drawing to a close. To-morrow Leoline was to accompany Mr. Winters to the city. He had gained her a position as a companion

Mrs. Seaford was a childless widow; Harry Winters was the son of her only brother. He had lived with her since the death of his parents, who died the same year, when Harry was but five years old His aunt was very fond of him, and gave him great advantages. He was always much sought after by he opposite sex; hence he became what you migh call a flirt. He had often heard his aunt express the desire that she could get some girl that would suit her for a companion, and at the same time fill She had tried several, but never found one that

suited her. Harry had written her of Leoline, and tated that he thought her the very one his aunt was looking for. Therefore, Leoline one day received a letter from Mrs. Seaford, offering her the position of a companion. She urged her to come and remain awhile

Leoline had hard work to gain the consent of her elizing parents. But after a great deal of coaxing, they were finally persuaded to let her go for s year. And on this the last day of Leoline's stay at her old home, she was seated in a low chair near the window, watching Harry Winters slowly wend

He did not at first observe her, but his attention was soon directed that way by a slight cough from Leoline, which she could not suppress.

"Come, Leoline!" he called out; "let's take a walk down to our old trysting-place. You know it will be the last time we will have that opportunity for a long time."

[To be continued.]

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED. To Exchange: Clarionet and instructor for watch. -C. L. Snider, Box 392, Red Wing, Minn. las Nickleby" and "Bleak House," by Charles Dickens, for C. C. badge.—D. E. Myers, corner Oak and Eddy streets, Fort Scott, Kan. 150 U. S. and foreign stamps for nickel without "cents," or coins,

-E. W. Kimball, Box 23, Austinburg, O. Wizard hat-rack for Indian relic .- Will M. Williams, De Groff, O. Oil-painting for best crazy patches.— Veteran's Daughter, 16th U. S., Box 461, Nashua, Iowa. Cloth-bound novel for best crazy patches; postal exchanged with Annie Wilkins .- Mrs. J. E. Myer, Ocoga, Ill. Cactus for cotton goods.—Mrs. J. W. Butler, Russell Springs, Kan. Redbirds for feathers, or best offer.—Mrs. Emma Gilbert, Marysville, Kan. Manual Book-Keeping for prettiest card with name; letters with C. C.-W. H. Vandoran, 501 Elkhart avenue, Elkhart, Ind. Sample and Allie Hildreth, v.s. and d., Metcalf, Ill.; Gertie block prize quilt for crazy pieces.—Mrs. S. A. Chritton, Monte Vista, Colo., v.d., 129th Ill.; Earl Phillips, Iuka, Kan. Variety old coins for stamps Carr, Clear Creek, N. Y.; Amanda H. Brewer, Linor arrowheads.—A. Newman, Box 483, Portland, Mich. Package foreign stamps for five one-cent stamps.-C. O. Heubest, Marshall, Itl. World's Cyclopedia, or Fife and Drum Instructor, for Beall's Calisthenics and Light Gymnastics.—Adiron Dack, Lock Box 1, Lyon Falls, N. Y. Hat-band for best hotograph of young gentleman.-Etta L. Lane, 326 East Seventh street, Newton, Kan. Tennyson's poems for best photograph.—May Ettenger, Trenton, N. J. Two flower patterns for pattern of giadiolus or ferns.—Oda M. Morton, Darriown, O. d., Freeport, Iowa; Mrs. Fanny Mitchell, Cimarra, Instructions how to earn books by writing at home to any who send 10 cents worth of reading matter and a two-cent stamp .- A. A. Young, Schroon Lake, N. Y. "Ben Hur," by Lew Wallace, for handsomest photograph; letters with C. C.—Ben C. Mead, Rahway, N. J. Prize for postal autograph.—Rena McNeal, Dixon, O. Foreign stamps and "A Boy's Best Friend is His Mother" for "Whisper Softly, Mother's Dying." — Mary Hodgkin, Leone, Neb. Prize for best photograph. -Fannie Roberts, Dodgeville, Wis. Prize for largest number of cigaret photographs; rib-bons for friendship cane.—Maude M. C. Petty, North Dorset, Vt. Prize for handsomest visiting eard .- John Brunny, Fort Scott, Kan. Wanted: Old papers, cash or exchange-Ed. Clary, Dallas Center, Mo. To know exact size of District of Columbia.—Nelia D. Hampton, Mt. Victory. Old books or newspapers by a deaf comrade to while away lonely evenings.-Harry Hyle, Box 134, Red Wood, Jefferson Co., N. Y. To cor-

rect an error in THE TRIBUNE, Jan. 3, defining the origin of California, which is from the Spanish words Caliente Fornalis, meaning "hot furnace."

-Eva E. Grate, Oceanside, Cal. The veterans to know I appreciate their letters, but cannot handle all.-S. E. Davis, Harrisonville, O. To secure a copy of Bryant's gem of American literature, "Thanatopsis."—Joseph P. Madigan, Fort Clinch, Fla. Letters from C. C. girls, and all to know my name is not Brown, but Arthur W. Bercaw, 44th Ohio, Berwick, O. C. C. friends to know I have gone to San Luis Obispo, Cal., and will refund money for work ordered and not filled to those who write for it.-Flora E. Esmond, Annie Wood, Winterset, Iowa, to know that a letter sent in response to her appeal in behalf of blind soldier and wife was returned marked "Unclaimed."—Lena R. Welsh, Montrose, Colo. To know how to solve cryptograms.-Emil L. Brickley, Ottumwa, Iowa. All to know Fannie L. Church's caramel cake is splendid; have tried it. - Mrs. W. H. Wrightman, Port Clinton, O. All to know my name is W. G. Basset, not Rasset, Lake View, Wash. Ter. Letter from some Western S. of V. boy, 17 to 20,-O. F. Chamberlin, with Co. A., 1st Mich. Cav., Maude Cooke, Newport, Quilt patch, six inches square, from C. C. girls; prize for prettiest.-Ida M. Weatherholt, Holt, Ky. Songs: "The Suawanee River," "Gypsy's Warning" and answer, "Give Me a Penny."—Ida M. Patterson, Greenfield, Mo. Words and music of "Marching Through Georgia."—Dora E. Brand, La Port, Box 584, Ind. "Sweet Birds."—Sarah Driskell, Garfield, Ky. Old war songs.—Bertha L. Drew, daughter of veteran, Bedford, Pa. To know the whereabouts of Charles S. Wallace, and why Edwin Lerch, Hebra Abra, and Karl T. Willard do not return autographs.—Nettie M. Pink, White Plains, N. Y. Autograph album for prettiest lady's autograph.-R. A. Hutson, Scotland, Ind. Names, dress and society membership for C. C. roster .-W. H. Vandoran, 501 Elkhart avenue, Elkhart, Ind. Prize, May 15, for best essay on the writings of Dickens, Whittier, or Longfellow .- John Jackson,

The Carlons Corner. Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered.] Thomas Blanchard was noted as the inventor of the tack machine; Jethrod Wood of the cast-iron plow; Ross Winans of the railroad passenger car; Cyrus McCormick of the harvesting machine, and Graham Bell of the Bell telephone.

A horse has 36 ribs. Michael Angelo, painter, sculptor, architect and poet, was the genius who left the most marked impress on St. Peters at Rome. He succeeded San

The Strasburg Cathedral is situated in the country of Alsace, in the German Empire, on the Rhine; The office of Lieutenant-General was created for Gen. Washington, and was afterward filled by Gens, Scott, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. The first song suag by Jenny Lind in America was "Hail Columbia." 1. Who was called the "Turnip Hoer?"-Ethel

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

2. What was done with the flag that Col. Ellsworth hauled down?—Earl Carr, Clear Creek, Neb.
3. What is the population of Chicago? Of Liverpool?—G. Townsend, Marinette, Wis. 4. When and where were diamonds first cut and

dished?-R. L. Rutherford. 5. When was the first ferry established between New York and Brooklyn?-W. B. Curtis, New 6. What were the Alien and Sedition laws?-Nelia D. Hampton, Mt. Victory, O.
7. What do the letters "CC" "O" and "S" signify on our coins?—Fonda Gable, Byesville, O. 8. What was the motto on the triumphal arch at Trenton when Washington went to accept the office of President?-Mrs. Charley Ross, Cold-

BIBLE BRIGADE. Samson pulled down the pillars upon himself in order to vanquish his enemies; but it would not be called suicide any more than for a soldier to charge in the face of certain death, if thereby he could save the flag.

Jacob in his deathbed blessing likened his son Ephraim to a cake not turned; or, in modern par-

Jerusalem, the Capital of Judea, was known as I want to thank Mr. Price for sending me the the city of the great king. Solomon, in Proverbs 18:21, says "Life and death are in the power of the tongue, The apple tree is mentioned in Solomon's Song, :3, and Joel, 1:12; probably meaning the quince. Barak refused to lead his army to battle unless accompanied by Deborah, the prophetess.

1. How far and in what direction from Jerusaem was the birthplace of Christ?-W. H. Graham,

2. How old was King David when he died, and how long did he reign ?-Dora E. Brand, La Porte, 3. What were the first words uttered by Jesus when he began to preach?-A. C. Smead. 4. Who first applied the term Holy Land to Palestine?-Arthur O. Sisson. 5. How often is the word Heaven used in the Bible?-Mrs. M. J. Leach.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this Tribune. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzies forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE FEB. 21.

with the men. Wisdom's Tangle-Books like friends should be few and well chosen. A Soliloquy-Day. Primals and Finals-Grover S. Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison. An O'er True Tale-The evil that men do lives after them; the good is too oft interred with their

Practical Problem-The cheese must be cut 4.41 nches from the sides. Two Poets-Wordsworth, Longfellow. Mythological Enigma-Nil Desperandum never despair).

TRUE TANGLE. Fi lal saw dogo dan frai ew tem Hits there adh eben het saradipe Ti nerve kolode et larmet yese Nices Mada felt sih grande tey. -Carrie Sheet, Lostant, Ill. CHARADE.

(To Annie R. Alchorn.) In ancient Rome, the seat of pride, A high official sank and died; The order for his burial came. Pronounce that order-and behold One who can secret things unfold. Reader, can you the answer name? A BEVY OF BIRDS. 1. A fowl; name of a bird.

2. A pronoun; upon. 3. To clasp; interjection. 4. A color; name of a bird. 5. A ruler: name of an animal . To stop; a snare. 7. Vexation; a dun. 3. An animal; a fish 9. To fold; a part of a bird.

10. A vegetable; sarcasm. 11. A motion; a narration. 12. To dispute; a rank. 18. Coarse; a bill. 14. A grain; to boast. 15. An expense; to travel. -Fred Sillman, Yorktown Center, N. Y.

JEWEL OF THE SOUL. A French physician and philosopher, died 1782. A French chemist, died 1853. A French scholar and author, died 1853. A French painter, died 1864. Primals and finals name what Shakspere calls the immediate jewel of our souls. -Arthur O. Sisson, Redfield, Dak,

HIDDEN QUOTATION. If, my friend, when o'er the ocean Any man should basely slur you-Basely as a man can slur one, And attempts, with cunning malice, To insult your mother country, Do not haul him by the collar. Rudely, roughly down before you, Like the hurricane before you, But like any true American Who the starry flag has followed, Who can shoot with brave Minerya. Gently by the collar take him. And on the back of his Prince Albert Play the tune of "Yankee Doodle,"

And he'll bless the spot where first he met you. famous words of one of our country's greatest -Tennie Wiar, Armour, Dak. Every mother should keep Ayer's Cherry

Pectoral in case of croup and sudden colds. THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of

Information. [Comrades answering these inquirles are reiested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-

John Bowen, Sterling, N. Y., wants the addresses

Michael Hickey, Charles Aldons and Ephraim Hayward, of Co. K. 60th N. Y.—E. C. Sparrow, East Hampton, Conn., wants the address of Capt. Wm. G. Pride, Co. L. 1st Conn. H. A.; supposed to be in Brooklyn, N. Y .- J. C. Schnur, 1234 Garden street, Cleveland, O., would like the address of any comrade who remembers Frank Bumhiser, Co. B, 69th Pa .- James H. Smith, Box 309, Hawley, Pa., would like to hear from Capt. George B. Mulks, First Lieut, Eugene Subit, Second Lieut, Frederick S. B. Gillespie, First Serg't Donald R. Cameron, Second Serg't Nelson Decker, Third Serg't John Sullivan, Fourth Serg't John B. Rider, Fifth Serg't Patrick Whalen, Capt. Thomas Alexander, Silas A. Garrison, William T. Norris, William Robinson, Chas. Burgher, Serg't Abram S. Terwilliger, or any officer or member of Co. H, 20th N. Y. S. M., or 80th N. Y., from 1861 to 1866.—William B. Westervelt, Middle Hope, N. Y., wants the addresses of Morritz Songer, Anselam Brouck and Chas, Fanning, Co. K, 17th N. Y. Zouaves .- Samuel Craft, Beallsville, Pa., would like to know the whereabouts of his son, Breckenridge Craft, who was in Oregon when last heard from. A. H. Cole, Co. C, 15th W. Va., St. Mary's, W. Va., desires the address of John Barger, Co. H, 122d Ohio, who was at the Oliver Hospital, Cumberland, Md., in the Winter of 1862, '63.—S. M. Clay, Co. E, 2d U. S. S. S., Scytheville, N. H., wishes the addresses of Seneca Todd, Dan Squeors and Henry A. Cummings, of the above company and regiment.—Columbus C. Smith, Ainsworth, Neb., wants the addresses of Charles C. Smith, 1st battalion, U. S. Inf.: Serg't Delaney, Co. B, 13th U. S., and Charles Knox .- H. C. Beals. Fulton, N. Y., desires the address of George McCourt, Co. I or E, 16th N. Y.—John W. Burke, Box 1835, Shamokin, Pa., wants the address of Capt. Edward J. Hazel, Co. I, 2d Pa. Cav.—Ellas S. Gibson, Co. K. 40th Ill., Argos, Ind., would like the address of Geo. L. Sanders, who was head Granger, N. Y. Postal autographs: Fonda Gable, Byesville, O.; Nora Irving Clayton, Mich., letters of 1864 and Spring of 1865.—Samuel Pardy, with Co. A., 1st Mich. Cav., Maude Cooke, Newport, Orange Valley, N. J., desires the address of O.; Mamie Conklin, Farmingdale, L. I.; Maggie | Capt. William Denslow or any of the members Gerrish, Oakfield, Me; Bessie A. Homsher, not Hornsher, Fort Wayne, Ind.; (from Indian Territory and Colorado) Inez Woodruff, Black Hawk, Iowa; Lillian V. Quigley, Minneapolis, Minn.; Emmett G. Richmond, S. of V., Memphis, Mo. Fort Lyons, Va., in the Summer of 1864.—Hosea springer, Waterville, Kan., would like the adiresses of all members of Co. K, 9th Kan .--- Wm. Parker, Winterport, Me., desires the addresses of Lieut. Frazier, Eli Hunter and Pat Wheeler, of Co. E, 1st Me.—Henry H, McFadden, East Pittston, Me., would like the address of First Lieut, James R. Gregory: last heard from at Fort Grant, Ariz., in 1872.—Mrs. Margaret A. Rose, Thorntown, Ind., wants the address of J. P. White, M. D., who was Surgeon in charge of Asylum Hospital at Knoxville, Tenn.—James Early, 100 Fifth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa., desires the address of Capt. Wm. arrows, of Battery H, Pa. Ind'p't L. A .- Henry E. Baker, Inwood, Iowa, would like the address of Jack Tunison, Major, 156th Ill.—Albert R. Garrison, 379 Queen St., West Toronto, Ont., desires to communicate with anyone who served in the U.S. Navy on the Florida Coast in the year 1864 .- E. B. Clay, Dallas Center, Iowa, wants the address of Ulrich Strosnider, of Co. N, 6th W. Va.—John G. Gould, March, Dak., would like to hear from Sam Brandall, Leavert Lee, or any of the boys of Battery F, 1st Mich. Art., who knew him.—Charles G. Staps, Co. B, 8th N. Y., 524 Colerain Ave., Cincinnati, O., would like to hear from any of his

comrades,—Daniel Williams, Oregon City, Ore., desires the address of James Hagen, Captain, Co. G, 3d Wis.—H. M. Gibbs, Paintsville, Ky., wants the address of any comrade who was a member of Co. I, 5th Conn., and was with the company on the march from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Atlanta, Ga.; thence to Savannah and through the Carolinas. John D. Shaffer, Sycamore, O., would like the name and address of any comrade of Co. H, 174th The first American library was founded at Har-Ohio. B. B. Wady, Snohomish, Wn. T., wants vard College in 1638; the next at Philadelphia in

the address of any member of Co. A, 9th U. S., who served from 1867 to 1869. Tested by Time. For Bronchial Affections, Coughs, etc., Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES have proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Price

25 cts. We notice that Wm, Henry Maule, the Philadelphia Seedsman, offers more liberal cash | the effect of Compound Oxygen on invalids prizes than ever before for vegetables raised suffering from consumption, asthma, bronchitis, from Maule's seeds during the coming season. dyspepsia, catarrh, hay fever, headache, debili-Every reader of our paper who has not already received his beautifully illustrated catalog for 1889 should at once send for it. It can be had to any one addressing Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, for the asking by addressing Wm. Henry Maule, | 1529 Arch St., Phila., Pa.; or \$31 Montgomery Philadelphia, Pa.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

DO BEES PAY? This is a question that is frequently asked, and can be answered in no better manner perhaps than by saying that, so far as farmers are securing a supply of honey. In the first place, all the investment required is sufficient for the purchase of one colony, which, say, costs \$3. At quired at, say, the same price, \$3, and then there is \$6 invested.

The original colony ought to produce about 50 pounds of comb honey, which would be worth about \$10. This can be used by the | includes one, and one is not proof there were family, and you have left your two colonies, | not two. and the expense for care, etc., has been little or nothing. After one colony is obtained the most of the additional expense comes from the honey the modern-fashioned hives with honey sections are most desirable. In 1888 a Missouri man commenced the season with three colonies of bees, increased them to 27 and procured 2,400 pounds of extracted honey, at a total expense of \$49.50 .- Germantown Telegraph. A LESSON IN ECONOMY.

The Mirror and Farmer very suggestively remarks as follows: "In studying the economy of farming, as it must be studied, the question of a valuable plant food plays an important Conundrum-The expectorate (expect to rate) ing the hen manure." A practical use of hen it and reducing it to the best pulverized condition, will result in increased crops. BREEDING FROM LAMB EWES.

From correspondence in Sheep and Wool we in the habit of breeding from their ewe lambs. gate. Not being able to work, and being with- pany known as the Missouri Land and He says: "In these days of keen competition, out wealthy relatives or friends, he was obliged | Livestock Co. This company is fencing large if it is possible to raise a crop of lambs off ewes to beg for a living. He may have always been tracts and seeding it down to tame grass, and only one year old, instead of feeding them two blind. In those days no such charitable promuch better." The writer expresses the belief of the afflicted. The blind must have not recommend it as a whole, but for fruit and der earlier in the season, which would be a point Jericho, must beg. The companion of Barti- world cannot beat Barry County. Of course it we are not aware that any effort is ever made | misery loves company. Those afflicted alike | here are good, kind and hospitable, and their to prevent the breeding of ewe lambs. Where can sympathize with each other. It is not latchstring hangs outside. This County is there are proper conveniences the earlier the | wonderful that two blind men should feel akin | about evenly divided in politics, about one-half lambs can be dropped in the Spring the better, and be found together. Not being so well on each ticket being elected, thereby getting as the early market is usually the most remu- known, he is overlooked in the accounts by good men to fill the offices. This Congressional nerative; but lambs in late Winter require a good degree of attention in order to secure a tend to be a detailed history of all that Christ last Fall by an overwhelming majority. He

profitable growth. INSECTS AND AGRICULTURE. but little idea of the real injury that agricul- | could give eyes to one actually blind, he could | is situated on a small prairie. It has a railroad, ture actually sustains each year from the ray- do so for any number. The object of Sts. Mark | four passenger trains daily, a G.A.R. Post, and ages of destructive insects. Prof. Lintuer, of | and Luke did not relate to arithmetic, but to | the finest public school building in southwest New York, makes the statement that from | the power to effect miracles. careful computations, based upon the census ficient.

HALF SKIM CHEESE.

dled by it. By no possible means can it be | tempt to do so sight is irrecoverably lost. In | answer any letters the comrades write in realmost invariably sold for full cream-at least | his eyes with all the freedom of one having the | 4th Iowa Cav., Washburn, Mo. to the consumers, and just here is where it is so harmful; if this could be driven out of the market the demand for cheese would very greatly increase."

out what is the matter.

- A single minute insect has been known to | miracles. devour in the first day of its life an amount of food which would bear the same proportion to (V. 47.) The afflicted men cried out to Christ. its own weight that 1,500 pounds would bear to the weight of a human infant.

good breeder, for he well knows that it is detri- was passing by they inferred it was due probmental to the wellbeing of his flock, as well as | ably to the presence of Jesus, of whom they had a source of disgust to visitors and of chagrin to | heard wonderful things. It may be the names himself when called to show people through his yards.

course of agricultural discussion and instruction | cry that the blind men expected much. And can fail to note that the farmers' institutes and of Joseph Danway, John Stewart, Charles Trainer, | meetings of agricultural and horticultural societies are conducted on a higher plane of excellence year by year. - Currants are one of the most profitable of

fruiting an indefinite number of years. The of hellebore. - Go into your poultry-house at least once a | power alone. week and carefully look for any cracks or holes

in the walls. A piece of wallpaper and some due to colds. repay warm and clean quarters, with pure give sight to the blind. water to drink, as any other animal. It is very

important to warm the milk up to the tempera- Public. d. Permanent. ture of 95° to 100°, and to feed at least three four or five times a day. - Farmers who build with brick learn after | the wonderful deed. (St. Luke, 18:43.) a time that to keep the house well painted not

painted house is also much warmer, the paint | compassion. excluding air from the surface. Paint on a wooden house saves much of its cost in the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Since that delightful author, Mr. Stevenson, has so suggestively written of Dr. Jekyll and

Hyde's to mar the sweetest disposition and turn the most earnest and direct of us away.

Disease takes up its residence in us and developes into the most malignant and destructive of lodgers, cruel, obstinate and defiant. We will not recall the various and expensive expedients to which you have vainly resorted in the desperate endeavor to expell this obnoxions tenant, but briefly call attention to a most effective agent to drive away the vandal

We refer to Compound Oxygen, already wellknown to be curative and restorative to that delightful degree so long sought by the invalid, as the following would indicate:

who are afflicted, and why should I not? It saved my wife's life and cured my boy of WALTER F. FORBES. ALMA, NEB., Feb. 13, 1888. I do unhesitatingly say, Compound Oxygen will cure catarrh. How. H. C. Griffith. MEDIA, PA., July 3, 1888.

I still recommend your remedy to my friends

Compound Oxygen is better in the house than the best physician. A. S. Brown. LEAD CITY, DAK., April 24, 1888. I feel that the Home Treatment is doing me great good, in fact I am confident that it invigorates every function. REV. J. B. WHALING.

St., San Francisco, Cal.

SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for March 24. St. Mark, 10:46-52.

[One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as SUBJECT: BARTIMEUS AND HIS ASSOCIATE RESTORED TO SIGHT.

1. Data. The student must read the accounts of St. Matthew (20: 29-34) and St. Luke (18: 35-43.) According to the report of St. Matthew there were two blind men. St. Mark gives the name of one of them, to wit, Bartimeus, which means the son of Timeus. From the manner in which concerned, they are not supposed to indulge in | St. Mark speaks we would suppose Bartimeus bee keeping for the profit, but to the end of | was well known by name. St. Mark mentions the cure of Bartimeus alone, it being his object to state that the well-known blind man had been enabled to see. St. Matthew was an mentions only one case, and it is probable he had in mind specially the recovery of the man well known either from his name or from the long continuance of his affliction. There is no contradiction in the three accounts. Two

2. Time and Place. The miracle took place on Friday [?], March 11 [?], A. D. 29. The scene is connected with Jericho. According to the accounts of Sts. necessity of hives to furnish homes for new | Matthew and Mark it happened when Christ colonies. For convenience in securing the was leaving the city. St. Luke's account says, "As he was come nigh." This should have been rendered when he was nigh; the idea of motion, going or coming, is not in the Greek. No difficulty meets us if we so translate. Christ had been within the city for a time. His fame spread. The blind men heard of him. Believing he would pass out of the gate of the city, they located themselves there. Bartimeus was probably the spokesman. Jericho was six miles from the Jordan River, 15 miles from Jerusalem. It was in the valley

of the Jordan, in the tribe of Benjamin. (Josh., part. In no other way can so much be secured | 18:21.) Canaanites built it. A school of prophat so slight expense as by saving and preserv- ets was one time there. Thither Joshua sent spies. There Elisha changed bitter water into manure proves its agricultural value. It may sweet. (2 Ki., 2:21.) It was known as the be used upon any kind of crop with excellent | city of palm trees. (Deu., 34:3.) Herod the results, and a greater degree of care in saving | Great died there. A famous publican resided | The vacant land is covered with timber, though

there, Zaccheus. (St. Luke, 19:2.) 3. The Blind Men. should infer that our Scottish brethren are not long time and had often been seen at the city alternate section of land is held by a comyears for nothing only their wool, it must pay visions were made as now in the interest country in the southwest. For farming I canthat they had become more precocious and gen- clothing, food and shelter, and if poor in stock-raising, good water and good health, the gained for an earlier market. In this country | meus is not known by name. It is said | takes work to bring all this about. The people Without considerable computation one has restoration to sight be narrated; for if Jesus | some of our sister States. As to Washburn, it

4. Blindness. returns, the agricultural products of the United A great many people in the East are blind. | lege, where the young men can fit themselves States show annual losses of \$200,000,000, In a large number of cases blindness is constiasserting also that a large proportion of it could | tutional. The organs of sight do not exist, or | Barry County is rapidly coming to the front as be prevented. This shows the necessity of a have been destroyed. In such cases there is no a mining country. Immense beds of silicate or fuller knowledge of ways and means for pre- remedy outside of miracle. Science has ad- zinc have recently been opened, and coal-oil vention, of which ordinary farmers are de- vanced, and restoration to sight is now possi- has been discovered near here, and we have the ble in hosts of cases. The case of Bartimeus is finest building stone anywhere found. It seems evidently miraculous, and this is true whether | as if nature had been more partial in bestow-The Orange County Farmer says: "The cheese | he were or were not constitutionally blind. In | ing her gifts at this point than in any other made from skimmed milk is poor stuff, but it is cases where sight is given a patient by the section. I might enumerate thousands of good valuable food, for those who can eat it and can- mere removal of a film which has covered the business chances now open, but my letter is not afford to buy better. We do not object to organs of sight, much time is required for cure. its manufacture, because no one is ever swin- The patient cannot see at once, and if he atsold for full cream cheese. The worst fraud in | the instance of Bartimeus, he could see at once. | gard to this country, and I, too, as far as my the business is the half skim cheese. This is From being blind, he was at once able to use duties will allow .- M. F. CRITTENDEN, Co. I, best of eyesight never impaired.

5. The Restoration to Sight. 1. The physician. He was Christ, called in the accounts of the miracle Jesus of Nazareth, Son of David, Lord. He must have been more - Are all the sheep and cattle all right? | than man, for he effected an impossibility from Look over the flocks and herds and see if every a human standpoint. He did the work of his Take a word from each line, and you'll have the animal seems to feel right. If not, try to find own strength, appealing to no deity and giving observers the impression he had power to effect

2. The conditions of the cure. a. Prayer. The blind have extraordinary power of hearing. As beggars the afflicted men would listen - A filthy coop is not found in the yard of a | to every footstep. Noticing an unusual crowd Christ, Jesus, Son of God, reached their ears. Hence they cried out for mercy, appealed for - No one who keeps a close watch upon the cure. b. Faith. (V. 52.) It is plain from their Christ plainly said to one of them, "Thy faith hath made thee whole." c. The aid of other persons who could see. They called the blind man. (V. 49.) Doubtless they led him near to Christ. (Compare St. Luke, 18:40.) They small-fruits. From 1,500 to 2,000 quarts can | brought the blind man to Christ. d. The combe raised on an acre, and a field can be kept | passion of Jesus. That was a very necessary condition. Christ is easily touched by infirmonly insect enemy of particular danger is the | ity. He notices our sorrows, and feels sympacurrant worm, easily kept in check by the use | thy for the afflicted. e. The omnipotence of Christ. Miracles are products of almighty

3. The prescription. Christ touched the blind eyes. (St. Matt., 20:34.) He is light paste will enable you to prevent the ingress of | largely in the fact he can produce light and adcold, especially on very windy days, and it will | just organs to the use of light. He made all save you from wasting a portion of your time | things. He can create on the spot organs of trying to cure the roup or some other trouble | vision. Thus he did in the case of the two blind men at Jericho. The mere touch was accom--It is a great mistake to assume that pigs | panied by the power of God. Neither the faith do not require good treatment. They as well of the man nor the compassion of Christ could

4. Kind of cure. a. Instant. b. Perfect. c. 5. Witnesses. St. Matthew, who wrote one times a day. If the feed is given but once a of the accounts, was present. If the Gospel of 1893, Henry L. Dawes, R 1893, John W. Daniels, D day, the pigs are so hungry that they drink too | St. Mark were really that of St. Peter, then an- 1895. George F. Hoar ... R 1895. John S. Barbour ... D fast and indigestion results. It is best to feed other writer of the account of the miracle was also an eyewitness. The multitude also saw only makes it look better but adds to its dura- God. (St. Luke, 18:43.) They followed Christ. 1895, W. D. Washburn. R 1893. Philetus Sawyer. B bility. It is fully as necessary as the painting (St. Mark, 10:52.) b. On the crowd. They of wood. Brick is very porous, and in our praised God. (St. Luke, 18:43.) c. On us. The alternating Winter weather, rainy one day and | incident should inspire in us greater faith in freezing the next, the brick fills with water, | Christ's power to help us in emergencies and and scales off as fast as frost expands it. The greater love of him on account of his mercy or

6. Suggestions. 1. Pray. Notice several hints as to prayer for number of guns employed, but in rapidity shown in our study this week. a. Give items and execution. It is described in history as the in prayer-state particulars in which you want artillery duel at the Culp House, and the credit of y aid. (V. 51.) b. Be importunate-cry out, of it is given to the guns of Hooker's (Twenshow intent interest and earnestness. (V. 47.) tieth) Corps. This is a mistake. That brilliant c. Be persevering. Do not easily give up. Prove artillery engagement was opened in the after-Mr. Hyde we find ourselves holding our natures | your sincerity of want by maintaining your noon and continued for several hours by the in closer regard, and we discover other lurking cry for assistance. Show you have confidence, 4th Ohio (Cockerell's) battery. It was not unby clinging to Christ as your only help. Re- til the rebel guns were practically silenced that peat your plea if it be not granted at once. the Twentieth Corps became engaged at this (Vs. 48 and 49.) d. De not pray for self alone. point of the line. The front was covered by Notice "as" in St. Matthew's account, verse 30. | point of the Third Division, Twenty-third Corps, and it e. Very earnest prayer may at times be in a was owing to the rashness of Hooker at this loud voice. (V. 48.) This is not however so much a feature of prayer, and may indeed be entirely wanting, when one praying is not addressing a person at a distance, as in the case | Gen. Sherman. The 4th Ohio battery was one of our lesson, but appealing to God, who is of the best in the service. At that time it was spiritually ever present, right at hand on call. under command of Capt. Cockerell, who was a f. Pray in faith. (V. 52.)

2. Never be in so great haste as not to be able to aid an inquirer seeking Christ; never so busy in material matters as to slight the spiritual. Christ, though on an urgent mission, stopped at the cry for mercy. 3. Never discourage persons crying to Christ

for help. (V. 48.) 4. Praise God for personal favors and for his benefits to others. (St. Luke, 18: 43.) Return gratitude.

commands made known to them by the clergy. | to send her an invitation for my reception, but 6. Help others go to Christ. (V. 49.)
7. Aid the blind. There are 11,333 blind men and 8,977 blind women-total, 20,320-in the United States. We are not able, as Christ was, to restore them to sight, but we should We publish a brochure of 200 pages regarding sympathize with them; build institutions for their comfort and education. Blindness is a sad calamity, a deplorable condition. Milton

was blind when he wrote-"O, dark, dark, dark, smid the blaze of noon; Irrecoverably dark; total colipse! Without the hope of day! The sun to me is dark, And silent as the moor When she deserts the night."

Appreciate sight. Be grateful for the bless-8. Sin is blindness. Seek light. Illuminate others. Bring them to Christ, the Light.

He'll make me see;

Jesus is passing by.

Loudly to Him I'll cry, Mercy on me! E'en in the darkest night He can give joy and light: Lord, save me! give me sight, I come to Thee,

Be of good comfort: rise! He calleth thee: He heals the blinded eyes, He'll make thee see. Jesus can make me whole, Jesus can save my soul; Lord, save me! make me whole, I come to Thee.

9. Having learned of Christ-being his followers-brought from darkness to light-shine. Help others by witnessing for Christ, by glorieyewitness, and noticed the fact another along | fying God, by telling the good news. (St. swarming time an additional hive will be re- with Bartimeus was restored to sight. St. Luke | Luke, 18:43.) Praise God. Take not the credit to self. Magnify the Savior.

VETERANS' HOMES.

What Southwest Missouri Can Do for the Boys. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I wrote a short account of Pea Ridge and vicinity, in which there was a slight error that I wish to correct. I was not at the battle of Pea Ridge, but have visited the battleground several times in the last few years. Living within eight miles of it, I have received several letters from comrades in various parts of the country inquiring about this country.

I live at what was called Keetsville, since

called Washburn. The Texas Division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad runs through the place, making an excellent market for all products raised in this part of Missouri. being only 12 hours to St. Louis or Texas. The country generally is very gravelly and hilly, it being in the Ozark range of mountains. There are many fine farms in the valleys, and the very poorest and roughest land we have produces excellent clover or other grasses. We are in the great southwestern fruit belt of the United States. Fruits of all kinds do remarkably well with but little care or trouble. There are thousands of acres of Government land to be taken, either by homestead or pre-emption, or both. a great deal has been cut off and shipped. Back from the railroad a few miles the timber is yet There were two. One was well known by good, though there is enough timber on any name. He probably had lived in Jericho a piece of land to properly improve it. Every did. As a fact for the cheer and faith of the being a Republican, it shows to the world that world, it is not necessary more than one case of | this country is not behind in the progress of | Missouri, and a number of good teachers. We have a telegraph institute and business colfor any profession they desire. This part of getting lengthy. Comrade G. W. Sheeks, the Commander of the Post here, will be pleased to

THE NEW SENATE.

Complete List of Members Who Now Begin Their Legislative Duties. LEVI P. MORTON, R., PRESIDENT. Ends. MISSISSIPPI. 1891. James L. Pugh,...D 1893. James Z. George. D 1895. John T. Morgan...D 1895. E. C. Waithall.....D ARKANSAS. MISSOURI 1891. James K. Jones ... D 1891. George G. Vest D 1895, James H. Berry...D 1893, F. M. Cockrell....D CALIFORNIA, NEBRASKA. 1891, Leland Stauford...R 1893, A. S. Paddock... 1893. George Hearst, D 1895. C. F. Manderson ... I COLORADO. NEVADA. 1891. Henry M. Teller...R 1891. John P. Jones R 1895, E. O. Wolcott..... R 1893, Wm. M. Stewart...R CONNECTICUT, NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1891, Orville H. Platt...R 1889, Gilman Marston. 1893. Jos. R. Hawley....R 1891, Henry W. Blair...R DELAWARE. NEW JERSEY. 1893. George Gray......D 1893. Rufus Blodgett....D 1895. Anthony Higgins R 1895. J. R. McPherson D FLORIDA. 1891. Wilkinson Call....D 1891. Wm. M. Evarts....R 1893, Samuel Pasco.....D 1893, Frank Hiscock R GEORGIA. NORTH CAROLINA. 1891. Joseph E. Brown., D 1891. Zebulon B. Vance, D. 1895. Alf'd H. Colquitt. D 1895. M. W. Ransom D HALINOIS. 1891, Chas. B. Farwell, R 1891, Henry B. Payne...D 1895, Shelby M. Cullom.R 1893, John Sherman R 1891, D. W. Voorhees...D 1891, John H. Mitchell..R 1893. David Turpie......D 1895. Joseph N. Dolph.R PENNSYLVANIA. IOWA. 1891, Wm. B. Allison ... R 1891, Jas. D. Cameron .. R

1895, James F. Wilson., R 1893, Matthew S. Quay, R KANSAS. PHODE ISLAND. 1891. John J. Ingalls.... R 1893. N. W. Aldrich. 1895. Preston B. Plumb, R 1895. Jonathan Chace... R SOUTH CAROLINA. KENTUCKY. 1891, J.C. S. Blackburn, D 1891, Wade Hampton ... D 1895, James B. Beck.....D 1895, M. C. Butler........D LOUISIANA. 1891. James B. Enstis...D 1893. William B. Bate...D 1895. R. L. Gibson......D 1895, Isham G. Harris...D MAINE. TEXAS. 1893, Eugene Hale R 1893, John H. Rengan ... D 1895, William P. Frye. R 1895, Richard Coke......D VERMONT. MARYLAND. 1891, Eph, K. Wilson .. D 1891, J. S. Morrill. 1893. A. P. Gorman......D 1893. G. F. Edmunds.... R

MASSACHUSETTS, MICHIGAN. WEST VIRGINIA. 1893. F. B. Stockbridge R 1893. C. J. Faulkner D 1895, James McMillan, R 1895, John E. Kenna, ... D Republicans, 39; Democrats, 37.

An Artillery Duel.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The artillery engagement in the night at the battle of Kenesaw Mountain during the Atlanta campaign was one of the most remarkable of the war, not time-a disagreement arose between Hooker and Schofield-which soon afterwards culminated in Hooker's retirement by consent of very peculiar and eccentric but capable and brave commander. We have not heard from him since the close of the war, and if any of the readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE know of his whereabouts, many would be pleased to have them state it .- VETERAN.

> Her Conscience Satisfied. [Pittsburg Dispatch.]

"Why did you give your husband that letter 5. Obey. The man at once followed the or- to mail; he'll be sure to forget it?" said a nice der sent him from Christ. (Vs. 49, 50.) Christ old lady to her daughter yesterday. calls now through his ministry, bidding men "That's why I gave it to him. It is an income to him. Sinners should respond to God's | vitation to that dreadful Mrs. Blank. I've got I don't want her to come."

Weak and Painful Kidneys, Achieg Sides,

Swift's Specific has cured me of a ma-lignant breaking out on my leg, which caused intolerable pain. It was called Eczema by the doctors-four of whom treated me with no relief. I candidly conless that I owe my present good health to S. S., which in my estimation is invaluable as a blood remedy.

Miss Julia DeWirr,

2227 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Our baby when two months old was stacked with Screfula, which for a long ime destroyed her eyesight entirely, and caused us to despair of her life. The doctors failed to relieve her, and we gave WIFT's Specific, which soon cured her entirely, and she is now hale and hearty. E. V. DELK, Will's Point, Texas. Send for book giving history of lood Diseases and advice to sufferers,

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